O CLEMENS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1953. TERMS OF THE DAILY JOURNAL.

We are numerized to announce Q. U. STRONG andidate for City Manual at the approaching November

To Advertisers.

All Transient advertisements must invariably be paid in aux a Persons will please remember this sect and govern Assessives accordingly.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The next regular meeting of the Hannibil City Liquor Law Reform Association will be held in the Christian Church next Tuesday Evening, 20th inst. Rev. Mr. Phillips will address the meeting. The public generally are invited to attend.

THE KOSTA AFFAIR.

When the particulars of Capt. Ingraham's conduct on the 2d of July at Smyrna, first came across the water, the great American people took off its hat and swung it around with the most enthusiastic expressions of admiration. The insinuation of a doubt as to the propriety of his course was sufficient to bring down upon pation. the head of the daring doubter, the epithet of "Austrian Ally!" Even now, the hurras of enthusiastic meetings at St. Louis and other the Illinois Legislature next session. cities are echoing on the air. As tributes to says the people all along the line of the the manly and honorable impulse under which the gallant Captain doubtlessly acted, these demonstrations are right; but if meant to hail the establishment of a new principle they are wrong enough to deserve disapprobation; or at least the circumstances suggest grave doubts as to whether it was Capt. Ingraham's duty to adopt the course he thought proper to pursue.

Martin Kosta was not a citizen of the United States. He had only declared his intention to become such, and then nullified this declaration by quitting the United States and returning to Turkey, whence he had been released, as a follower of Kossuth, only upon his solemn pledge never to re-enter that territory. He himself, when questioned by Capt. Ingraham, declared In Delaware County, on a capital of \$1.500,000. that "he was a Hungarian, and would die a Hun-garian." If Capt. Ingraham's forcible resume. In some of the above counties the stock is garian." If Capt. Ingraham's forcible rescue should be productive of nothing more than a the League has been faithfully administered, transient excitement in this country, it will be they have been eminenely successful. In Yates no great matter, but if the Austrian government should treat the affair seriously, then the American government must make it a precedent. The question will have to be decided, whether every adventurer from Europe who chooses, may come to this country, merely declare his intention to become a gitizen, and then return to commit some act which will involve us in trouble Cerresolved to bring on a collision between the United States and Austria, he could not have devised a more effective scheme.

Courts a protest against the United States, wherein the threatened hostile attack of the United
States Ship of War, St. Louis, upon his Imperial Majesty's brig, the Hussar, is construed
into a menace of war; and the facts that this act
was committed by one who had no right to make

daga Co., is assessed on one million of dollars, only, and put the steamer Editor whering distractedly about the beat, throughoute day and filteen thousand solar bodies of lesser magnitude."

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can see shot in a glass bottle. war, and that this was done in a neutral port, are termed two serious deviations from International Law. The principles set forth in the Austrian Protest may be all wrong, but it is doubtful if the course of Capt. Ingraham can be clearly made to appear all right.

The immense growth, prosperity and increase of power of the United States should not make her quarrelsome, aggressive or dictatorial. Such circumstances frequently produce these effects in individuals, but a great nation's dignity should be above that mark.

Telegraphic communication between England and the Continent will soon be so complete, that upon the arrival of a vessel at Halifax or New York from Liverpool, the people of them by the strong arm of the law.

this country will at once be apprised of every We have a newspaper published at Syracure important event that may have happened in almost any part of Europe, at the date of the vessel's leaving Liverpool.

The consumption of whiskey has greatly increased in Ireland, and the London Spectator observes that Father Mathew's reform in the Emerald Isle needs to be done over again.

The New York Medical Gazette has an article intended to disabuse the public of the impression that the recent large mortality in that city, was the result of the het weather alone,arguing that the true cause of death was a paralysis of the stomach, rather than "congestion of the brain," induced by the use of stimulating the brain," induced by the use of stimulating class of society. It is, to be sure, far exceeded liquors. The editor says, "we record it as a by the immensely rich nobility of England, but witness and not as a disputant, that we have seen no case of serious or dangerous character, are very far exceeded in their style of living and in which the patient had not been indulging in intoxicating drinks, while heated in an atmosphere ranging above 90 degrees in the shade."

The Fulton Telegraph is bragging on the girls of that town. He wants to bet a new hat \$500.000; and this latter again with the million-that they will be the prettiest at the Boonville aire of the Fifth avenue. This disposition and the practice of it is exhibited in every form, by girls of that town. He wants to bet a new hat young ladies of Hannibal will attend or not, and the men in their town and country houses, in

Accounts from China to the 7th of July, denote continued success on the part of the in-Nankin and Canton. They are determined to the great men of New York; and though a Ham-exterminate the Tartar race. The insurgents proclaim to foreigners that the struggle now going on is for religious and commercial emanci-

The Springfield Register predicts that the Pike county Railroad Charter will pass Great Western Road are in favor of it. It will doubtless be demanded by a powerful twenty-four hours, that the natural flivers disinfluence in the Legislature, as the most direct means of communication with the Hannibal and St. Joseph Road.

The Pract cability of the League.

This is not an experiment. It as been glo-

riously tested. A league has been formed in the County of Onondaga, on a capital of \$3,000,000. In Yates County, on a capital of \$1,500,000 In Chemung County, on a capital of \$1,500,000. In Seneca County, on a capital of \$1,500,000. In Ontario County, on a capital of \$100,000. In Monroe County, on a capital of \$6,000,000. In Chautauque County on a capital of \$2,000,000.

County, it has almost entirely rid the county of every alcoholic plague-spot. Wherever the friends have faithfully paid in their assessments (which with the exception of Ontario, has in no nstance exceeded 50 cents on the \$1.000), the legal power, through the prosecuting agents has done, or is admirably accomplishing the work. Rum-sellers and politicians are appailed and rebuked by it. Where the assessments have not been promptly paid, as in the County of Onontainly if Kossuth, or his superior, Mazzini, had daga, though much is done, the work has been lamentably delayed.

The Rum power is now possessed of the moneyed, political, and legal powers. We intend to shift them into the hands of Temperance men. The Austrian Minister for Foreign Affairs That Accomplished, the work is chiefly done. selves to abolish the dram shops, and put the overboard near the wheel-house, armmediate-rumsellers in jail, instead of paying thirty cents ly jumped after it. The pilot discred him

who are impatient for the Maine Law and its ing once more secured, they succes in reachfaithful execution, to be present in it, and let the ing the stern of the boat with himnen again "right along." We want to open an office in finally secured about every suitable locality in the State, at once, where the poor drunkards' wives and families. The incident cause may come with their complaints, and be sure of

REPARED Hetter's Teats, an excellent article for sore and tender nippies, for sale at the Drug Store by July 28, 1843-d awars.

NEW YORK LIFE .- An occasional correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writing from Yew York, gives this account of the manner of living in that city;

The general style of living and the heavy ex-penditure in New York has no parallel either in this country or Europe, in the same rank and

The man with \$50,000 wishes to live on a feeting with his neighbor who has \$100,000; this latter, with another who has accumulated wines; by the women, in balls and pirees; and the general desire of show and parde extends not only to their weddings, but even to their funerals and the 'habiliments of wood

be fully and properly appreciated by very man in this city, still a large majority would regard with more defference, and treat with greater degree of respect and attention some podle who had a million of United States six per ent stock standing to his name.

There is also in New York a geneal, and it may be called a vulgar practice to climate or tell the cost of everything. If you as at a ball or soiree, if you do not hear of it at the time, you are sure to learn it in the gossip (the next played in the rooms of on the supperable cost so many hundred dollars; that Wellerwas paid such a sum for the suppor, that the re of the extra plate and glass cost so much, at that the band had a like amount for its service and the whole entertainment involved an outle of perhaps two or three thousand dollars. If it is a dinner party, you are sure to learn the Weller or some other 'cookery man' charged teen dollars for each guest for his wiands, bedes the ornaments and the desert, and that the Madeira wine was \$18 and the sparkling Mselle \$6 per bottle.

But it is on the occasion of a weddig among the 'upper ten' that gossip leas a andevels .-Every part and parcel of the bride's tray has its cost announced to the very dollar. Her lace veil cost \$800, presented by such a relive; her diamond pin, or stomacher, \$1,000 prented by another relative; her necklace, \$1,500 robably presented by the groom; her dress, ouch material, cost \$1,000, with so many yar of lace \$1,000, and such and such bridal prents, presented by such and such persons, that it \$1000, been faithfully administered. \$800, \$400, \$200, and \$100, respectely; the poor bride, it is to be hoped, being the time ignorant of these discussions, and how such information got about."

The Louisville Journal, of t 9th, relates the following of a Mr. McGuilof St Joseph, Mo.:

on the hundred dollars to imprison our sons and friends—and so through the State.

I conclude my hasty expose, with a notice of the fact that a State Convention of the Carson League is to be held in the City of Rochester, on the 13th October next, at 10 o'clock a. M., no doubt would have been dreed had the not to pass resolutions and make speeches, (we boat not then reached him. But some had been dreed had the source had been dreed had the boat not then reached him. But some had been dreed had the source had some distance behind, serted his support, and struck out bravely the shore.

Cold's Fire Arms.—Extension of Patent Refused.—It is stated that the U.S. Patent office has refused an extension of Cold's patent for Fire Arms, on the ground that the patent for Fire Arms, on the ground that the patent has already made \$1,000,000 from their sale. The patent has yet four years to run.

The incident caused quite a framong the passengers, and from the answer their many them by the strong arm of the law.

We have a newspaper published at Syrunus, called "The Carson League," at \$1, which, weekly issues 4.000 sheets, to advocate this policy, and to inform the temperance public of the progress of our cause, and the practical workings of our plan.

T. L. Carson. he utterly refused to accept, answar forced into his vest pockets. He wanded in this city, where we presume some made for him.

GREAT WESTERN RAILEDAD-ILLINOIS,-The work on this road is in rapid progress, The grading will be completed during the next month between Springfield and Steven's Creek, near Decatur. The track is tald beyond the Sangamon river, and the read will be in operation to Mechanicsburgh in September. The track has been relaid with T rail twelve miles from Naples, and will soon be completed to Jacksonville. New engines and cars are being delivered, which will afford increased facilities and accommodations, which the business of the road now demands. It is designed to make a first-class road in every respect. The road bed being well graded and settled will render a smooth level surface on the portion relaid, unsurpassed by any road in the State.

The Great Western Railroad is destined to become an important thoroughfare, by their furniture, fast horses, and the plendor of the recent contracts in regard to connecttherefore must allow this chance for a new hat their dinners, and the quality and pice of their ing the road east to Toledo and to Indianapolis, also west to Hannibal and St. Joseph, ultimately the route to California and Oregon. By referring to a map it is seen that this route passes through the capitals of the largest States, and connecting important places and currents of trade between the Atlantic and the Mississippi Valley .- National intelligencer.

> A NEW CHARGE AGAINST THE WHIGS .-The New Orleans Courier brings a novel accusation against the Whig press. It does not exactly charge them with introducing the yellow fever into New Orleans, but with "magnifying

> its destructiveness."
> "The Whig journals, with the Daily Delta at their head ([11) are engaged in magnifying the destructiveness of the yellow fever, now in the midst of us. That infliction is sad and dreadful enough without drawing on the imagi-nations of Whig idealists and sketch-limners for new horrors.

> These Whigs are an awful race. We should not wonder to next see it charged that "the comet" is a Whig measure intended to overthrow the constitution !- Chicago Journal.

Carson League for the City of New York.

It is said that iffegal rumselling cannot be prevented in the city of New York. With the countenance and support of the Temperance men of the city, I propose to attempt the suppression of such illegal traffic, by means of what is now generally known through the county as the Carson League. Let there be three or more offices established in the city, or one to every Police Court. Let the Temperance men of the city volunteer to pay on their assessed property five cents on the hundred dollars into the hands of a responsible treasurer, to be used in paying the services of a prosecuting agent, to be appointed on it at \$30 per yard; and altogetherer entire for each of those offices, and such sub-agents as costume as she stood up at the ceremy, cost the prosecuting agent may deem it necessary to \$6,000 or \$8,000, or may be ten; the she had one Cashinere shawl which cost 1,50 another runselling so soon as the law can be applied, as we have in the Counties where the League has

There is now more than 50 cents paid en every hundred dollars to sustain this illegal trade, we pledge ourselves to suppress it at an expense of 5 cents only on the hundred dollars. New York, Sept. 6, '53. T. L. CARSON.

DISTANCE OF THE SPIRIT LAND FROM THE EARTH. - According to a vision of A. J. Davis, between the spirit home and the earth, there has sent to the Ministers of the several Foreign Take a case: The town of Elbridge, Onon-daga Co., is assessed on one million of dollars St. Joseph, Mo., had been observeduring the of the public roads—thus making space an actual are strewn along and throughout the interven-ing distance, like mile-stones marking the length

not to pass resolutions and make speeches, (we boat not then reached him. But sooner had are sick of them,) but to devise plans to carry he been hauled aboard the smaller of than he this enterprise through the State; and I invite all quickly threw himself into the rivgain. Bethe freight train came up just as the former was starting the hands were said to be drunk. work be done, to use a homely expression, he tumbled himself into the was He was Patrick Wall had both thighs broken, since dead. 'right along.' We want to open an office in finally secured aboard, his hands, and fas. The engine of the express train is unfit for ser-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

IN consequence of the numerous applications, the undersigned, will employ an assistant as soon as practicable, and open a Preparatory Department in his seminary.

Those desirous of entering their children, had better mane early application, or they may be disappointed.

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